

Reno Evening Gazette

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A. C. BRAGG. A. O. PORTER. Proprietors.

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Saturday July 20, 1889

5 O'CLOCK EDITION.

THE item in Tuesday's dispatches to the effect that some of the chiefs of the Democracy had determined to cast the influence of the National Committee in favor of ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney instead of for ex-President Cleveland in 1892, is a significant straw. Mr. Whitney is very rich; the whole Standard Oil syndicate is behind him; he believes, moreover, in a moderate tariff, in coast defenses and subsidies to steamers to foreign ports. The Salt Lake Tribune says all will remember how furious he was last winter at Bayard because he would not authorize vigorous orders to our commander in the Samoa waters; he was really the only live man in President Cleveland's Cabinet until Don Dickinson got a place there, and we can imagine that his friends would really promise, with him for a candidate, to carry New York and possibly the State of his father-in-law, Ohio. But what would the Cleveland Democracy in the North and the Waterson-Carlisle Democracy of the South have to say to such a platform as Mr. Whitney would desire to stand upon? Then what would Mr. Cleveland have to say? With him there can be no divided control. He at present believes that he is the only man the Democracy can go into a fight with with any hope of winning. That gave him the nomination last year, and despite the defeat, he believes that his star is still in the ascendant. But after all the decision will be made not in the National Democratic Committee, but in the White House. If President Harrison is a big enough man to hand his trust with full justice to all the country, it will not matter who shall be nominated against him; if he is not, it will not be difficult to elect a Democratic President in 1892. We think we speak for the whole West when we say that if the present administration shall neglect the West as Mr. Cleveland did, the West will, in 1892, do precisely what it did in 1888—repudiate the party that neglects its trust. If the Treasury Department shall remain a mere annex to Wall street; if petty trades at the sacrifice of principle shall be made with enemies of the country; if there shall be weakness and vacillation when the question of supporting an Eastern monopoly despite the law, or, under the law, standing by thousands of honest workmen, it will not matter who is named in opposition to a policy of that kind he will get the support of the West.

YOUNG men looking over the published accounts of the June commencements in various colleges and high schools, to which their sisters have been admitted with equal privileges, will doubtless take note of the fact that more than two thirds of all class medals and honors have been captured by the young women. If they see no lesson in it, it is all the more to their discredit. The Oakland Times says that before twenty years pass young women in the United States will have equal opportunities for higher education with young men. There is no doubt in the fact that unless they settle down to old-fashioned methods of study the male sex will have to take back seats. Baseball and football and skill at the oar are all well enough but they will not take the place of mathematical problems and digging among Greek roots. The great evil of to-day—and it is especially true of the young men in Eastern universities—is that the young men have given them too much spending money. Old Simon Cameron never uttered a more expressive sentence than when, speaking of his son's and his own opportunities, he remarked: "Yes, Don has grand opportunities that I did not have; but I had poverty, which Don has not." Poverty has made a hundred great men to every single one made by wealth. The father that fills the pocket-book of his boy in college offers a premium for "wild oats," and nine times in ten will be disappointed when harvest time is reached.

NEVADA would do well to follow the example set by Montana's Constitutional Convention, held at Helena, by changing the Constitution and making a two-years residence essential to hold office.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED

The Porte Sending Troops to Crete.

SHORT CROPS UP NORTH.

The Italians Withdraw from the Zanzibar Blockade.

JEWELRY STORE ROBBED.

Mississippi Detective Looking for Kilrain.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES TO THE GAZETTE.

The Great Salt Combine.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The new North American Salt Company occupies two columns in the evening papers with its advertisement. Its capital stock is \$11,000,000, and they propose to issue \$4,000,000 worth of bonds. The advertisement states that the object is to unify and systematize the salt interests of the country. The prospectus states that an arrangement has been made for the purchase or control of nearly all the existing salt producing properties on the North American continent. The company insists that it is not a trust, and in protest state that anybody may buy stock who will pay for it.

A Crop Failure.

GRAFTON, Dak., July 20.—The crops in the Canadian Northwest and along the Dakota line are in bad shape. The farmers are almost destitute, and some instances are reported where they are subsisting on field mice and gophers. In the Canadian Northwest the crops are *nil*. A party of emigrants from the Larimore country traveled 300 miles through a well settled country on the Canadian side without seeing a fair crop, and say a great many settlers are leaving their land to drive their cattle to the timber land on this side. Some of the families looked famine-stricken, and had eaten nothing but potatoes and turnips for some months.

Looking for Kilrain.

BALTIMORE, July 20.—Detective Norris, who spent the last two days in New York looking after Mitchell and Pony Moore, arrived here this morning to arrest Jake Kilrain and Johnny Murphy. He handed Marshal Frey the requisition paper, signed by the Governor of Mississippi. The Marshal said the requisition was useless, as it did not specify the State of Maryland or the countersign of Governor Jackson. Norris went up to Jake Kilrain, but he had been spirited away by his friends.

The Situation in Eg. pt.

CERTAIN July 20.—A reconnoitering party from Wady Halfa found the Dervishes occupying a good position. It is learned they have been reinforced by 1,000 men. The British troops at Aswan (number 1,500), and are considered strong enough to attack the Dervishes.

A Receiver to be Appointed.

NEW YORK, July 20.—It is announced this afternoon that the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo railroad road would have to default on the interest on its five per cent. bonds due September 1st, amounting to \$200,000, and that a receiver will then be appointed.

An Extra Session Morally Certain.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The Sun says that influential Republicans last night had news that the President has certainly determined to call an extra session in November.

Verdict for Defendant.

LONDON, July 20.—The jury in the case of William O'Brien against Lord Salisbury, for slander, returned a verdict in favor of Salisbury.

A Paralyzed Duke.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 20.—The Grand Duke Constantine, uncle of the Czar, has suffered a stroke of paralysis, losing the power of speech.

Threatened Rising.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.—The Porte will send several battalions of troops to Crete in consequence of a threatened rising.

A Big Man.

LYNN, Mass., July 20.—Last night bargains entered the jewelry store of H. J. Bodwell and stole \$12,000 worth of jewelry.

Boy Drowned.

PARIS, July 20.—Henry Clay, aged 16, son of William Clay, was drowned last night while attempting to cross a swollen stream.

Withdrew Her Vessels.

ROME, July 20.—The Italian Government has withdrawn its vessels from the blockade of the ports near Zanzibar.

Boulangers' Friends.

MARSEILLE, July 20.—The Boulangers in Marseilles have decided to nominate the General in four cantons for Council General.

Went to Deer Park.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—President and Mrs. Harrison left this afternoon for Deer Park.

Farnell Honored.

EDINBURGH, July 20.—The freedom of the city was conferred upon Farnell to-day.

Fire in Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, July 20.—At 5 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the rear of a Chinese wash-house on Third street. The wash-house and a saloon next door were soon in flames which spread to the tailor shop of Henry Garbe, the cigar store of Julius Steinhart and the saloon of Fred Wager, which were destroyed. The barber shop of A. Silveria was also damaged. John M. Jackson, sleeping in one of the buildings, was burned, probably fatally. A Chinese laundryman also had a narrow escape. Total loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$3,000.

More Appointments.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The President to-day made the following appointments: M. M. Hurley of Indiana, Third Auditor of the Treasury; J. Franklin of Kansas, Deputy Second Auditor of the Treasury; Charles M. Leavy of California, Appraiser of Merchandise in the District of San Francisco; N. W. Cuney of Texas, Collector of Customs at Galveston. Consuls: E. Blake of Illinois, at Creel; H. C. Fish of Vermont, at St. John, Quebec; J. P. Bradley of West Virginia, at Southampton; E. O. Fecat of Michigan, at Piodros Negros; A. J. Sampson of Colorado, at Pasco del Norte; H. E. Pugh of Indiana, at Newcastle, England.

Telegraphed for Troops.

WEET SUPERIOR, Wis., July 20.—Last night a gang of strikers overpowered the sheriff and police, and forced a large number of coal dock employees to throw up their job. Six of the leaders were arrested. The Mayor telegraphed Governor Hoard, asking that troops be sent here. In response, a company from Eau Claire arrived this morning.

River and Harbors.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—In their reports to the Chief of Engineers of the operations under the river and harbor bill the officers in charge make the following recommendations of appropriations for the work next year: Entrances to Galveston harbor, Texas, \$2,350,000; ship channel in the bay, \$200,000; Yellowstone River, in Montana and Dakota, \$650,000.

A Bootler Turned Loone.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Arthur J. McQuade, one of the Aldermen convicted in 1885 for alleged bribery in connection with the Broadway railroad franchise, and who for months has been confined in Sing Sing, was tonight acquitted by a jury at Ballston, where the case was taken for a new trial.

Murdered for Money.

TACOMA, W. T., July 19.—C. C. Grant of Spokane Falls was murdered in his room at the Franklin House early this morning. The murderer, D. E. Martin, alias R. E. Coleman, escaped. Grant was murdered for his money. He was supposed to have had several thousand dollars.

Important if True.

NEW YORK, July 20.—John L. Sullivan slept late this morning. A miscellaneous host of callers were turned away from the Vanderbilt House, where he is staying. He will probably start some time to-day for Boston.

Chemical Works Blown Up.

JERSEY CITY, July 20.—The still exploded in Dodge & O'leary's chemical works this afternoon. The three-story brick building 100x25 feet was destroyed. Loss, \$300,000.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The weekly bank statement shows a reserve increase of \$624,725; special increase, \$125,900. The banks hold \$7,287,825 in excess of the rule.

Her First Trip.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 20.—The Hamburg and American Packet Company's new steamer California, from Hamburg, sailed this morning on her first trip to New York.

Getting Out of the Country.

NEW YORK, July 20.—An evening paper states that Charley Mitchell and Pony Moore started for Liverpool from here this afternoon.

—Bar silver, 91%.

TOWNS THAT THRIVE.

And the Reasons Why Others Do Not.

The following, from the Colusa (Cal.) Sun, applies to all towns: We find this fact to exist, that no community ever prospered, no town ever grew, without some sort of combined effort for the general good—without some expenditure of money. The towns that have happened to possess men who have worked together for the general good have forged ahead, while those that have had men of greater conservatism, who have been content to sit down and let fortune come, have gone to decay, or have not progressed. People who would progress must do something—must take some chances. Some towns have invested in railroads, and have made it win. At this age it is hard to call to mind a town that has grown to any importance without having put out some sort of exertion; without having done something other than to sit down and let prosperity come on, according to its whim. Towns and communities, as well as individuals, must seize opportunities.

All Same Kilrain.

His Right Under the Rules—“Willie,” said his father, sternly, reaching for the trunk strap, “your mother sent you up here an hour ago to be punished, and because she is bound at the moment. You snatched my watch. What did you do that for?” “I went down,” replied the boy, looking his father fearlessly in the face, “to avoid punishment.”

Masked Robbers.

Masked robbers are making money in the neighborhood of Marysville, Cal. Last Monday night they “stood up” a Chinaman and got \$160, and Wednesday night two men entered a saloon and robbed customer and proprietor, but got only \$10 in all.

A Suicide Feared.

B. W. Stephens of Woodland, formerly of Dixon, is missing and it is feared he committed suicide. His physical condition gave him fear that he would be sent to the insane asylum and he had threatened that he would kill himself before he would go there.

Monitored Coal Lands.

It is stated at Victoria, B. C., that 6,000 acres of coal land at Fort Rupert have been bonded by Eastern capitalists, who will immediately commence prospecting the property. It was at Fort Rupert that the Hudson's Bay Company struck coal in 1848.

The Council Defied.

The City Council of Santa Barbara, Cal., prohibited the firing of crackers on the Fourth, but on the night of that day all the firecrackers and fireworks in town were purchased and discharged principally around the residences of the Mayor and Councilmen.

An Unknown Mineral.

A mountain of some unknown mineral has been struck in the Bear's Nest mine, near the Treadwell, Alaska. It was thought to be silver, and did carry \$2 per ton, but it contains a large quantity of mineral not known.

Criminal Carelessness.

A lighted cigar thrown from a passing buggy started another fire on Roberts' Island, Cal., on Wednesday, which destroyed 500 acres of headed wheat belonging to Gushbacker and 175 acres of land.

Bids Wanted.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10 o'clock A. M. on

Friday, the 26th Instant,

For the erection of a brick and frame building on the State University grounds at Reno, Nevada.

The Board of Regents reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Plans, specifications and further information can be obtained of GEO. H. TAYLOR,

Secretary Board of Regents.

REVIEW OF THE GAZETTE.

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Reno Evening Gazette

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Condition of the weather at the points named at 7 o'clock this morning.
 Ogden—Clear and calm; 78 degrees above zero.
 Carson—Clear and calm; 67 degrees above zero.
 Battle Mountain—Clear, and calm; 75 degrees above zero.
 Winnemucca—Clear, and calm; 62 degrees above zero.
 Humboldt—Clear and calm; 70 degrees above zero.
 Reno—Clear and calm; 80 degrees above zero.

Saturday.....July 20, 1889

JOTTINGS.

Buy your fruit of E. C. Leadbetter. String beans and green corn at Leadbetter's.

In accordance with his usual custom, J. J. Becker will treat his patrons to an extra fine noon lunch to-morrow.

Meerschaum, earthen, briar-root or corncock pipes, and both cigar and cigarette holders at C. A. Thurston's. Virginia street news dep't.

Miss Emma Gibbs is giving lessons in aransen, chenille, silk, linen and point-lace and all other branches of fancy work.

For a clean, close shave, a shampoo, or the most satisfactory bath you ever had in the town, go to John B. Iz's shop on Commercial R-W.

Throw away that worn out erogent set and go to Brooklyn's variety store for a new one, and you will never have any difficulty in getting up a game.

The fact that the Riverside's patrons are never known to smoke in any other hotel, is all the evidence needed that they are satisfied with Chamberlain's fare.

In addition to a full line of the best family groceries J. N. Wallace keeps fresh vegetables, fruit and berries. Examine his stock and prices and you will be sure to buy.

To-morrow is the day in the week when George Becker sets out an extra fine lunch to all cash parsons. Give him a call and you will be surprised at the excellence of his fare.

Children Enjoy

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, make it the favorite or mother to be constipated or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

Notice.

Reno Soda and Bottling Works, George Becker proprietor.

On and after July 19th, 1889, I will sell and deliver in Reno:

Soda and lemon @ 50c per doz.

Sarsaparilla.....@ 50c " "

Ginger Ale.....@ 75c " "

Sassafrass and Iron.....@ 75c " "

Pacific bottled beer.....@ \$5.00 per case

Fredericksburg beer.....@ \$5.00 "

Timely Advice.

Let us give the readers of the GAZETTE a little timely advice. Hot weather is coming and with it come, cholera morbus, dysentery diarrhea. The only safe way to combat these diseases, is to keep a reliable remedy at hand, and all who have tried Chamberlain's Colic, Chronic and Dysentery Remedy will admit that it is the most prompt, reliable and successful medicine known for these complaints. It costs but 25 or 50 cents and may be the means of saving you or your family much suffering if not life itself, before the summer is over. For sale by Oxburn & Shoemaker.

A. Nelson, the enterprising free employment office agent, and well-known for his fine cigars, tobacco, pipes and yankee notions, has taken the agency for Dr. Willey's Discovery, the greatest liniment on earth, for aches, pains, coughs, colds, catarrh, asthma and rheumatic affections. Also a full line of "Diamant" spectacles and eyeglasses. I buy goods as cheaply as anyone in Reno and can therefore defy competition.

Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of lung trouble; was given up by doctors; am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at Hodgkinson's drug store.

A Sickening Sight.

It is reported that a diver who examined the foundation of the Pennsylvania Railroad stone bridge, discovered that the bottom of Conemaugh river, near the bridge is full of dead bodies. Probably hundreds are lying there one upon another, and held down by tons of wire wrapped and twisted into a mass of unknown proportions.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price, 50cts. and \$1 per bottle at Hodgkinson's drug store.

Huckle's Arsenic Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 50cts. and \$1 per bottle at Hodgkinson's drug store.

The Meanest Man Found.

The leading candidate for meanest man in the United States lives in Milton, Penn. He refused to give up some lumber that floated on his lot, and which belonged to a man who had raised him from his flood-wrecked house.

For strengthening and clearing the voice.

Use "Drawn" or "Special Treacle." It has been recommended to friends who were public speakers, and they have proved extremely serviceable."—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

WATER STORAGE.

Where the Most of the Reservoirs are to be Located.

A San Francisco dispatch of the 19th inst. reads as follows: Last April Colonel Lyman Bridges of this city was appointed Divisional Civil Engineer of the United States Geological Survey Department. He was given charge of the Tahoe Division, which consists of the great basin lying east of the crest of the Sierras in California and all of the State of Nevada. Colonel Bridges to-day gave a full account of his work, and from it interesting facts were ascertained.

There are two thoroughly organized parties now in the field. The first is at the head of the Carson river, and the second at the headwaters of the Truckee basin. These parties are locating reservoirs to store flood waters and conduct them out on the plateaus and plains of Eastern California and the State of Nevada. Natural lakes and reservoir sites for building dams have been selected. Among these are Donner and Independence Lakes. The former will be increased to four times and the latter to three times its present capacity. A reservoir will be made out of the dam of the Truckee river above Truckee City and also on Eagle Lake.

The reservoirs have been located on the Little Truckee, below Lake Webster. The Truckee river will be turned above Wadsworth to the plains and plateaus east of Wadsworth. There is to be a tunnel from Lake Tahoe to supply Carson Valley, and a reservoir site has been established and located at the head of Hope Valley, a mile on the west fork of the Carson river. This will have a surface of five miles of water, fifty feet in depth.

Donner Lake will be raised twenty feet. On the middle fork of the Carson river, at Pleasant Valley, a dam and reservoir have been located. On the east or main fork of the Carson river, at Silver King canyon and Valley, there is a reservoir site that will impound water in an area of about three square miles, forty to fifty feet in depth.

Half a mile above the mouth of Wolf creek, at its junction with the east fork of the Carson river, another site has been selected covering two square miles. A dam to complete this natural dammed reservoir is located one mile and a half above Carson Valley. The capacity of holding six square miles of water, with an average depth of forty feet.

The east fork of the Carson forms the junction in Alpine county, Cal., making the east fork the main river, below about twenty miles above Long Valley.

As there is a narrow gorge through solid rock half a mile below Horseshoe Bend, a dam will be built through it to throw the main river back to Horseshoe Bend. Here will be a long dry spell, which gives the opportunity of a thoroughly severe test. This period safely passed, a fine crop is almost certain every year. The thing of it is to retain the moisture through the dry spell.

It is proposed now to build a canal from this grand Long Valley reservoir along the high foothills of the eastern slope of Carson Valley. Should this be accomplished, it will reclaim some of the richest plateau lands now covered only with sagebrush. A short and direct route will also be opened for conducting a steady supply of water to the Carson river, four miles above the city.

In addition to the above there will be a diverting dam built at the toll-house, one mile above Hope Canyon, on the west fork. The object is to divert the water either into the Long Valley canal or along the foothills at the foot of the mountain slopes on the west side of the valley. It will extend along the valley toward the north, and passing Sheridan to Genoa, these waters will then join the Carson river.

Locations for other reservoirs are now being carefully studied. One of these is in Double Spring Valley, located on the Carson & Colorado road. Water from it can be conveyed into the east fork through either Antelope, Smith or Mason Valleys as may be required.

After a discussion of the whole of this broad question, Colonel Bridges said: "During the three months that we have been in the field the progress made has been something enormous. Nine-tenths of the water heretofore has got into the sinks—such as the Carson and Pyramid. Our work is going to change all this and practically revolutionize Nevada. Of one thing I am certain, and that is that the population of Nevada will be doubled in a exceedingly short time."

A Hard Fall.

This afternoon as P. B. Comstock was driving along Virginia street in a light buggy, his horse became frightened near the "Atlantic" corner, opposite the Bank, and a few lively jumps threw Mr. Comstock out onto the hard street between Matt Parrott's gun-shop and Lane's shoe-shop, and, being a heavy man, the effect of the fall was to render him unconscious for several minutes, but finally rallied and is not thought to be seriously hurt.

Monte at the Front.

The brick work of the second story of Killeen's new hotel is completed. The tin roofing of Bonnette's hotel was finished to-day.

The brick work of Mrs. Conch's two-story brick is about finished.

The foundations of the Pyramid and Pioneer hotels are about finished.

The foundation of John Pothoff's brick livery stable is nearly completed.

The excavation for Thompson's new brick building is nearly completed.

The excavation for Thompson's new brick building is nearly completed.

Twenty-five new township plats and 102 abstracts were completed and forwarded to the Assessor of Washoe county.

State Land Office.

During the week ending July 19th, three applications for State land were filed, embracing 300 acres.

Cash Assessors.

Payments at time of application.....\$90.00

Payments on contracts.....\$88.88

Interest payments.....472.90

Total.....\$771.78

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Moved Their Quarters.

This afternoon as Mart Graton was

driving a lively bronco attached to a cart in front of the First National Bank, on Virginia street, the festive brute kicked, breaking one of the shafts and throwing the driver out. The now thoroughly frightened animal turned west into Second street, but proceeded but a short distance before he was secured. The driver was not injured but the cart was a total wreck.

Thought to Have Suicided.

At Winnemucca on the 19th inst.

A German by the name of Louis Aldag

driven under circumstances that lead

to a suspicion that he suicided by poison.

An inquest was to be held.

BREVITIES.

Local and General Intelligence.

C. W. Williams has lost a colt—see 50-cent ad.

W. B. Dangherly will organize his class in bookkeeping this evening in the Sunderland building.

The trotting race, best two in three

between the horses of Lepre, Hill and Van Wagner came off this afternoon too late for to-day's GAZETTE.

All resorts on the margin of Lake

Tahoe are said to be well patronized,

and the fish are biting better than ever

before known at this time of the year.

A CARD FROM MR. ALLEN

Showing Why the Social Evil Law has not been enforced.

This morning's Journal contains the following: The resolution of the Grand Jury discharged from further duty on the 18th inst. and published in yesterday's issue of the Journal, implies that the Sheriff and District Attorney have failed to do their duty in certain cases.

So far as the law relative to houses of prostitution is concerned, I respect its provisions the same as any other law, and the latter to three times its present capacity. A reservoir will be made out of the dam of the Truckee river above Truckee City and also on Eagle Lake.

The reservoirs have been located on the Little Truckee, below Lake Webster. The Truckee river will be turned above Wadsworth to the plains and plateaus east of Wadsworth. There is to be a tunnel from Lake Tahoe to supply Carson Valley, and a reservoir site has been established and located at the head of Hope Valley, a mile on the west fork of the Carson river.

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In consequence of the prolonged drought, feed is scarcer in Nevada than ever before, and cattlemen are afraid to take the chances of getting stock through the winter on their ranges.

Thousands of head have been driven or shipped out of the State this summer, those from Elko county going to Idaho or Montana, and those from this county principally to California.

United States Timber-Land Agent Snodgrass returned this morning from San Francisco.

S. L. Colton of the Wieland bottling works agency returned from below this morning.

George Winters was in front of Smoke Creek ranch and returned home this morning.

Mrs. L. J. Flint returned last evening from a visit to the family of F. R. Rowland, Long Valley.

D. O. and Ogden Mills arrived from below this morning and went to Carson and Stewart, the old-time Comstock sport, arrived from the Bay on this morning's express.

John Sparks of the stock firm of Sparks & Tinnin arrived on this morning's west-bound express.

Misses Frankie and Kittle Grinnell, Mrs. J. B. Williams and daughter, Rolla, and Miss Lola Thomas will all leave this evening for the sea board for a few weeks' recreation.

W. R. Anderson, who left here several weeks ago for Seattle, returned this morning. He was not favorably impressed with the Northern country, where good timbermen are working for \$0.75 per month.

Mrs. Alvaro Evans and two children left this morning for a point 180 miles south of the City of Mexico. The husband and father, who will leave here to-morrow, will join his family at San Francisco, and it is their intention to settle permanently in the land of the Aztecs, provided they like that country.

ON THEIR RATES.

The Postmaster-General reduced the rate on Government telegraphic messages from one cent to one mill per word.

He informs the telegraph companies, which objected to the reduction, that the rate proposed was fixed upon information furnished the Department, that it was no less than that charged various corporations. Under such circumstances, he would not feel justified in making for the Government, a new contract at higher rates than are charged parties, especially so in view of the privileges and benefits extended to the telegraph companies by Acts of Congress.

Pennmanship.

Now is the time to learn to write, during the summer vacation.

Prof. W. E. Harden, the accomplished penman of Nevada, will organize a class in penmanship at the Old School House, corner of 1st and Sierra streets, Monday, July 24, at 2 and 7 p. m. and continuing daily thereafter. Day school, 2 to 4 p. m.; evening class, 7 to 9 p. m. All are invited to attend. Terms reasonable and improvement guaranteed.

A Sad Case.

Will Robinson of Long Valley, who

about two years ago lost an eye by a

chip while chopping, has had the mis-

fortune to have his other eye badly

damaged in the same way. He arrived

here last evening

SOCIETY MEETING

Reno Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.

THE STATED CONVOCATIONS OF RENO
Chapter No. 7, R. A. M., are held at Ma-
sonic Hall on the evening of the fifth Thursday
of each month. All members are welcome.
All scouring companions in good standing
are fraternally invited to attend. By order of
the R. H. P. L. L. CROCKETT, Secretary.

OUR PREMIUMS

THE SAN FRANCISCO

WEEKLY CALL

Price, \$1.25 per Year.

—OR—

THE SAN FRANCISCO

MORNING CALL

Price, \$0.60 per Year.

AS PREMIUMS FOR

C 1889.0

THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLY CALL
is a handsome eight-page paper. It is issued every Thursday, and contains all of the important news of the week, gleaned from every quarter of the globe, complete up to date of publication. It contains interesting special correspondence from all of the principal cities of the world and a vast amount of the best selected and original general literature. It furnishes the latest and most reliable financial news and market quotations, and gives special attention to horticultural and agricultural news, and is in every respect a first-class family paper, appealing to the interest of every member of the household.

THE MORNING CALL.

(SEVEN ISSUES A WEEK)

Is a live metropolitan daily. It has the LARGEST CIRCULATION and is recognized as being the LEADING NEWSPAPER of the Pacific Coast. Either of the above papers we will send postpaid as a premium on receipt of the following subscription prices for the combination:

DAILY GAZETTE

—AND—

Daily Morning Call

—FOR—

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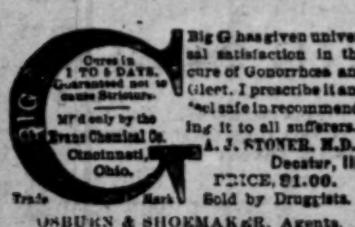
San Francisco Weekly Call

THE WEEKLY

Gazette and Stockman

AT THE LOW PRICE OF

\$2.50 Per Year



Lots for Sale.

100 OR MORE ELIGIBLE BUILDING
Lots for sale at easy prices in
any terms, south of the Truckee river, south
and of Reno. Enquire of J. F. E. PAYNE.

FOR MEN ONLY.
A POSITIVE CURE FOR LOVING, FAYING, HAMMED,
CURE OF LOVE, AND FAYING, ETC. ETC.
CURE OF LOVE, AND FAYING, ETC. ETC.
CURE OF LOVE, AND FAYING, ETC. ETC.

PREMIUMS.

THE ARTFUL MAIDEN.

One night when the wind was raining fast,
And wild the wind was blowing;
A maid unsheltered hurried past,
Her shawl about her throwing.
Straightway I hastened to the door,
With brand new silk um brilla.
"Stay, maiden! 'gan I to implore—
"Maudie—Mary—Ellie—"

"My name is June," she sweetly said.
Her face seemed touched with sorrow;
The silk I spread above her head;
"There—bring it back to-morrow."

A tear rose to her soft, blue eye,
She murmured: "Thank you, kindly!"
I saw her vanish with a sigh—
I trusted her blindly!

A tear more did the maid return;
Chagrin within me smother,
Till by the Frost, I chance to learn
That girl is but a commoner.

Paul Pasteur, in Once a Week.

A MODERN LEANDER.

Unique But Rather Damp Court-
ship of a Romantic Pair.

A few evenings ago, as I was walking
down Wall street to take the ferry for
Brooklyn, my attention was arrested by a
young gentleman going the same way on
the other side of that thoroughfare. His face
was handsomer than common, his step was
as graceful as a young fawn's, his hair,
which was long and inclined to curl, gave him
rather a picturesque look. He wore a
suit of dark blue which fitted him well.
But these were not the things which caused
me to keep my eyes fixed upon him. It
was upon me as I stood him that he
had a blue suit and another of an unusual
color. The word was that in the way he
carried himself, notwithstanding his springing
step, which suggested some concealed
panoply. I conjectured that he might be
bound for Brooklyn to attend a masquerade
party, and that having thrown aside his
blue suit in the dressing-room he would
appear in the drawing-room as Richard
Cour de Lion or one of the knights that
fought at Agincourt. While I was thus
speculating the young fellow and I reached
the wharf. But he didn't enter the ferry-
boat; he turned and walked up the dock.
So I dismissed him from my mind, bought
my ticket and went on the boat. Pretty
soon there was a commotion. Something
in the water arrested the attention of
passengers whose eyes were sharp. Gas-
ping where they pointed I beheld the young
fellow from whom I had parted a few
minutes previous lastly swimming out in
the direction of Brooklyn. He was perhaps
one hundred feet north of the ferry-boat;
he took a long, deep stroke and must
have been evident even to the dullest ob-
server that he would have resented any
assistance. I noticed that the men who were
in charge of the boat seemed to take but a
languid interest in the spectacle. One
might have thought that a swimmer from
New York to Brooklyn was an every-
day sight to them. Addressing the one
who seemed the best natur'd, I inquired if
he knew who the swimmer was, if he had
ever seen him before?

"No," was the reply, "I don't know who
he is, but for the last few weeks I've
seen him several times seen him going to Brooklyn
that way."

"Perhaps," I suggested, "he is a profes-
sional diver whose work takes him into the
North river but whose home is in Brooklyn.
By swimming across the East river he
saves forage."

"He ain't no diver," remarked my com-
panion, in decided tones. "If you get a
close look at him you'll see that he looks a
blasted sight more like a professional
diver."

By this time the boat was entering
the slip on the Brooklyn side. My curiosity
having become thoroughly aroused, I deter-
mined, if possible, to find out who the
swimmer was and what made him do it.

Accordingly, leaving the boat, I took my
position on the Heights just above the fer-
ry-landing waiting for the bold swimmer to
land. When I reached the Heights he
seemed to be about half way over. Pres-
ently the shadows gathered over the river and
I lost sight of him. I had gone to Brook-
lyn for two objects, one of business for the
 Tribune and one of pleasure for myself.
Having transacted by business I hastened
to a reception which was being given at the
house of one of my old friends on—avenue.
I hadn't been long in the house before
I noticed an immensely pretty girl.
When I glanced enviously into the face of
the young fellow upon whose arm she was
high and dry, I saw to my surprise that
he was the swimmer whom I had lately left
in the East river. Naturally, I lost no time
in getting to my hostess to find out who this
mysterious swimmer was, and why he did it,
and all about it.

The particulars which Mrs. — imparted
to me were so novel and interesting that
I urged her to allow me to print them. At
first she stoutly demurred, but finally con-
sented on my agreeing to suppress names.
This is substantially what she told me; I
give her own language, as far as I can re-
call it:

"The young man's name is Richard —.
He lives on Madison avenue, New York. He
graduated at — College, class of 1884.

If you are familiar with boating matters,
you will recollect that he pulled the stroke
oar in the crew of that year. His fondness
for all sorts of athletic sports would seem
to be as great to-day as it ever was. Last

summer he met the young lady with whom
you saw him this evening. Never mind her
name, we'll call her Juliet. Her father

was at one time a professor of Latin litera-
ture in an English college, and I am told

he was essentially a dreamer and a mystic.
Her mother, the daughter of a famous prime-
 donna, was born in France, within sight of
the Rouen Cathedral.

"Juliet, herself, was born at Patmos.
From his earliest youth her father had

yearned for the opportunity of visiting the
island wherein the apostle had had his

sublime and magnificent vision. His imagi-
nation kindled whenever he thought of the
island and the first year or two of his mar-
ried life he spent cruising about the Grecian

Archipelago, with headquarters at Patmos,
among the simple fishermen.

"Perhaps it is not so strange, considering

her parentage and her birthplace, that the
girl should be such a romantic creature.

Of course all nice girls are more or less ro-
mantic, but Juliet has as positive a passion
for romance as—well, as Edison has for
invention.

"Her mother has been a widow for a
number of years, and it was while mother
and daughter were sunning themselves on
Cape Ann, near Pigeon Cove, last summer, that

Richard became acquainted with them. He
fell in love with Juliet—all the young men

who were on the Cape Ann were wild about her.
But it was the no man's so much so

that Juliet liked Richard. He must

have looked romantic enough, to be sure,
with his brilliant eyes and his long hair.

But Richard is not what might be called a
romantic talker; his conversation lacks

florishes and his profession (he is a lawyer)

is not at all suggestive of romance. I have

sometimes suspected that Richard might

have won her directly after meeting her
had he hired a vessel and borne her forcibly

away from Cape Ann without stopping to
ask her own or her mother's opinion of such

a proceeding. Of course after the vessel

had got well under way he would have

fallen at her feet and sworn that was the

height of her fair beauty that made him do

it, and that he would proceed to

plunge a dagger in his heart and jump

overboard if she did not consent to allow

him to make for the nearest port and marry

her. But he didn't perform this romantic

comedy and he didn't get her. How-
ever, none of the other fellows got her. In

September she returned to Brooklyn, and

he to New York. He saw a good deal of

her during the fall and winter, and I have

good reason for believing that the more he

saw her the more surely he became con-

vinced that she was his fate, and that he

could not win her in any conventional way.

But just what to do he couldn't think. He

was a good deal puzzled, but by no means

hopeless. He realized that she must know

that he loved her and the fact that such

knowledge did not induce her to return him

he interpreted in his favor. It seemed as

clear as it had been at Cape Ann that no

man was preferred before him.

"Well, such were the circumstances when,

one evening in the first week in May, he

came over from New York and accompanied

me to a meeting of a romantic dramatic

club. Brooklyn has a number of such orga-

nizations, you know. During the evening

Juliet was asked to read something, and

consented, after a little urging, to do so. A

volume of Hood lay on the table beside her.

She is a beautiful reader, and gave the

poem which she selected with infinite

spirit. I had the pleasure of listening to her

and was charmed. Being a newspaper man,

and newspaper men knowing every thing,

you are doubtless familiar with the poem.

It is the soliloquy of a discontented damsel,

who has discovered, or thinks she has dis-

covered, that romance has vanished from

the earth. Every verse, and there are a

good many of them, ends with her sigh:

"There's no romance in that!"

As Juliet was reading it occurred to Richard

that the poem was meant for him. Before

she had finished a dazzling plan of winning

her flashed upon him, and the more he

thought it over the better it pleased him.

So as he said Juliet adieu that evening he

said to her: "Miss —, I thoroughly ap-

prove of the sentiments of the poem which

I read, and I have determined to do what

I can, in my own poor way, to revive the

spirit of romance. Hereafter, when you

permit me the honor of coming to see me, I

shall use neither the conventional ferry-

boat nor the prosaic bridge, I shall cross the

East river as Leander can used to cross the

Tiber, when he was swimming to Hero."

"If Juliet had not been so thoroughly en-

amored of romance this speech of Richard's

must have struck her as just a shade

funny. As it was she was immensely de-

lighted.

"How perfectly lovely!" she exclaimed

when Richard had unfolded his new

scheme of romantic, if not rapid transit

Leander has always been one of my

heroes. How true and strong must have

been his love for Hero to inspire him for

her sake to